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# WE ARE... MARSHALL®

The Newsletter for Marshall University

April 21, 2021

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## Mullens named National Collegiate Recovery Advocate of the Year

APRIL 21, 2021



Susie Mullens, program coordinator for the West Virginia Collegiate Recovery Network (WV CRN), has been named the national Collegiate Recovery Advocate of the Year, an honor organized by the Association of Recovery in Higher Education. An employee of the Marshall University Research Corporation, Mullens manages the day-to-day operations of the WV CRN, a project of the Alliance for the Economic Development of Southern West Virginia. Since February 2020, the WV CRN has served more than 3,600 West Virginians with training, services and support throughout the COVID-19

pandemic.

Mullens has worked in the mental health and substance use disorder field for more than 29 years and worked in different fields throughout recovery. She's a licensed psychologist, licensed professional counselor, certified advanced alcohol and drug counselor, and a master addiction counselor and supervisor.

As the program coordinator of the WV Collegiate Recovery Network Mullens works to expand recovery efforts on seven campuses in southern West Virginia, including Marshall University. She was formerly the interim director of the West Virginia Office of Drug Control Policy (ODCP). While at ODCP she was responsible for generating \$100,000 through grants for five collegiate recovery programs in West Virginia.

Sara Payne Scarbro is the operations chair of the alliance, which houses the WV Collegiate Recovery Network that Mullens oversees.

“Susie brings a wealth of knowledge, compassion and sincerity to her job every day,” Scarbro said. “Our statewide network has created a great recovery support ecosystem for those in recovery or for those who know someone in active addiction, so students have the peer support they need to reach their higher education goals. It is so fitting that Susie receives this national award because she is a major reason this statewide program so successful.”

“Susie Mullens is a powerful advocate for all things collegiate recovery,” said Carolyn Canini, the director of behavioral health programs at the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission. “She is committed to elevating others’ voices— always open to collaboration and to fostering students toward their leadership potential. She is the strongest force for collegiate recovery in the state of West Virginia, and has done much to educate and advocate for student wellness and recovery both in West Virginia and across the country.”

“I can think of no one more deserving of this award than Susie Mullens,” said Dr. Matthew Christiansen, director of West Virginia’s Office of Drug Control Policy. “She is a tireless advocate for recovery and has helped countless West Virginians in their journey to long term recovery.”

Mullens hosts a show on the WV Library Commission Network called “Solutions, Service and Serenity,” which helps raise awareness for recovery programs across West Virginia. To learn more about the WV CRN visit: <https://www.marshall.edu/crn/> or visit them on Facebook at @CRN WV.

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## Marshall researchers study campus wastewater for SARS-CoV-2

APRIL 21, 2021



Members of the Marshall research community have looked to an unusual outlet to supplement the battle against the SARS-CoV-2 virus, which causes COVID-19.

Starting in the fall of 2020, a collaboration of Marshall programs began working together to collect and test campus wastewater for the SARS-CoV-2 virus. Dr. Chuck Somerville, the dean of the College Science, was among a group of Marshall University employees that became aware of a program being used at municipalities across the country that would test municipal wastewater as a predictor for clinical outbreaks

of the disease. The idea was that if a residence hall waste stream tests positive for Sars-Cov 2, campus safety could monitor those facilities.

From there, a plan was hatched. Travis Bailey, director of the physical plant, could collect the samples; David Neff, a technician in the chemistry department, could prep the samples for amplification; and Dr. Daniel Brazeau, an associate professor in the School Medicine and School of Pharmacy, and Jason Chute, DNA technical leader in forensic science, both had the equipment and experience to perform the genetic testing of the samples. Sampling started in October of 2020 for the project.



Autosamplers were set up to collect samples in the morning. Samples were taken back to the lab and run through purification to remove chemicals. Sars-Cov-2 RNA was isolated by the Forensic Science center. Prepared samples were then taken to the School of Pharmacy for detection of Sar-Cov-2 using standard CDC guidelines.

The project is already paying dividends in the surveillance of the virus and as a teaching opportunity in state-of-the-art genetic testing procedures. Students have been brought into the project in several ways from lab work to

recordkeeping and methods development. Among the students participating in the lab work is Holden Young, a freshman from Huntington, who works in the lab.

“It’s a great opportunity, to be able to be a part of the project and learn hands on things that we’re talking about in class, Young said. “It lines up very well with the learning environment.”

The other students involved in the project are Cyrus Falsafi, a senior, and Tabby Collins, a junior. Somerville says collecting data in this kind of system can allow for institutions to prepare ahead of time before a surge can overwhelm.

“It can allow for the moving of PPE or medical equipment where it will be most needed,” Somerville said. “Institutions will know where to ramp up testing, what can be open and what can be closed.” Somerville says they’d like to develop a system that can be used past the testing for presence of the SARS-CoV-2 virus.

“We would like to have a system that not only provides information on this pandemic, but helps the state manage the next emerging infectious disease,” Somerville said.

After running samples for a few months on a small-scale level, the Marshall team was contacted by the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (WV DHHR) to collaborate on a larger

project of surveillance monitoring at the state level. The WV DHHR is seeking funding for the project. The hope is to create a program that could give lead time for the state to prepare for surges in cases.

The project has been valuable in helping the team to learn how to conduct this type of research quickly and accurately. The project is still in the developmental stage and officials continue to work with biosafety officials on how the research can be conducted safely.

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*Photos:* (Above) Freshman Holden Young calibrates the pH meter for use in processing wastewater samples. (Below) Holden Young prepares a wastewater sample.

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## MUIT Virtual Office Hours Continue April 8 and 22

APRIL 7, 2021



To continue supporting Marshall University faculty and staff and students, MU Information Technology began offering virtual office hours twice a month. These virtual office hours take place via Microsoft Teams from 1:30 – 2:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

During these sessions, attendees can get help with anything from Microsoft Teams to understanding quarantine

messages. These open discussions will allow participants to work through technology challenges and learn tip and tricks as well as solutions to common tech problems.

Learn more and sign-up at [www.marshall.edu/it/training](http://www.marshall.edu/it/training). For additional information, please contact [crystal.stewart@marshall.edu](mailto:crystal.stewart@marshall.edu).

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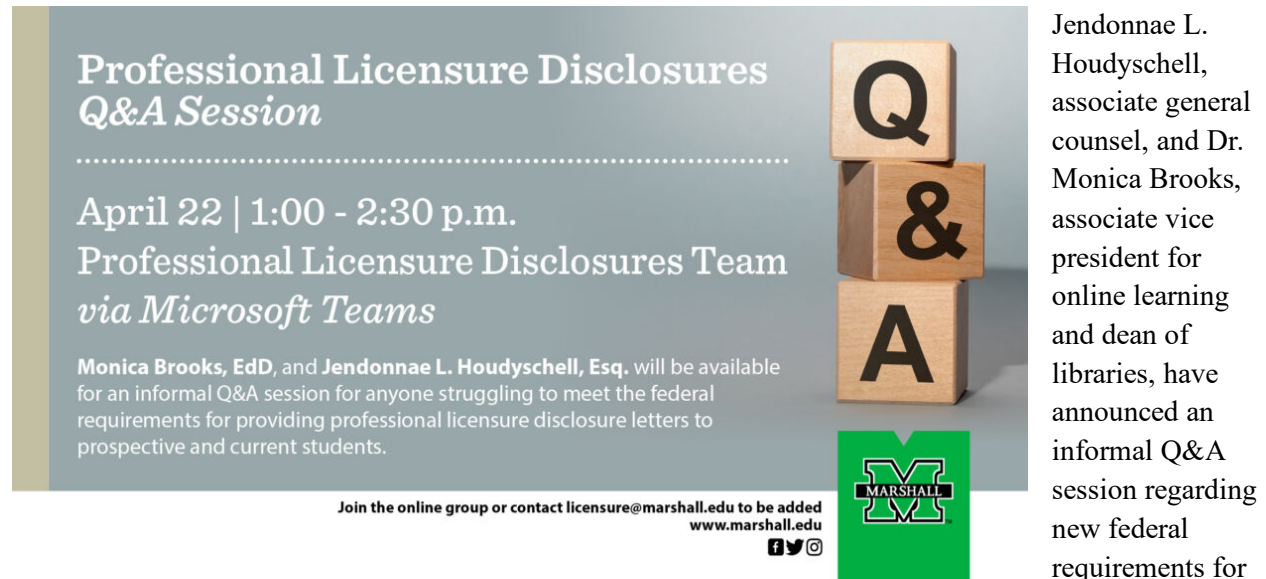
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# Professional Licensure Disclosures: Q&A Session Scheduled for April 22

APRIL 14, 2021



**Professional Licensure Disclosures  
Q&A Session**

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**April 22 | 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.**  
**Professional Licensure Disclosures Team**  
*via Microsoft Teams*

Monica Brooks, EdD, and Jendonnae L. Houdyschell, Esq. will be available for an informal Q&A session for anyone struggling to meet the federal requirements for providing professional licensure disclosure letters to prospective and current students.

Join the online group or contact [licensure@marshall.edu](mailto:licensure@marshall.edu) to be added  
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disclosing professional licensure. The session will take place from 1 – 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, inside the [Professional Licensure Disclosures Team](#) in **Microsoft Teams**.

This is a Federal requirement for both face-to-face and online programs containing a licensure requirement that must be met every semester, within 14 days from the date on which a new student is admitted.

Join the [online group](#) or contact [licensure@marshall.edu](mailto:licensure@marshall.edu) to be added.

# School of Medicine, Quality Insights develop program to address addiction stigma

APRIL 21, 2021

Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine and the Charleston-based non-profit Quality Insights co-developed a new program designed to target substance use disorder (SUD) stigma among health care providers in a hospital setting.

The novel approach recruits champions from both clinical and non-clinical departments to immerse themselves in interactive learning scenarios that explain the science of addiction and impact of stigma on efforts to guide people with SUD into recovery.

The broader project includes the development of an e-learning system tailored to the unique experiences of the local health care community, engagement with individuals across specialties in two local hospitals participating in the e-learning system and the peer-to-peer influence of positive language about and interaction with individuals with substance use disorder.

“It’s important for everyone to understand the science of addiction and language of recovery,” said Crystal Welch, lead project coordinator for Quality Insights. “Research shows that by focusing on simple language changes, such as using the terms ‘a person with substance use disorder’ versus ‘addict’ and ‘infants exposed to substances before birth’ versus ‘born addicted’ or ‘drug baby,’ we can help de-stigmatize addiction and help people understand that it is a treatable disease.”

A 2019 anonymous survey identified those within the health care system among those highest in holding stigmatizing beliefs and attitudes. Stigma can impact the quality of clinical care for people with SUD, so training leaders talk about how health care providers may hold negative beliefs and how they can take steps to address and reduce stigma in the health care setting while simultaneously equipping them with tools and methods to help reduce compassion fatigue.

By addressing stigma in the health care setting, a difference can be made for those with SUD by reminding both bystanders and colleagues in health care about the humanity of the disease. People often focus on the “before” picture and not the “after” picture. Having an awareness of stigma with SUD and moving to humanize the disease of addiction brings an awareness that addiction is treatable. When SUD is efficiently and fully addressed, it reduces immediate and future burden on the health care system and the frontline workers within it.

The team presented its model for “Targeting Substance Use Disorder Stigma in the Healthcare Setting” at the 2021 Rx Drug Abuse & Heroin Summit, a national conference with more than 3,500 participants and a keynote presentation from President Joe Biden, held virtually April 5-8. This is the second consecutive year that the Marshall and Quality Insights partnership highlighted local successes at the Summit.

“In our work throughout the community, we identified an opportunity to help health care workers and equip them with information and tools to help individuals with substance use disorder,” said Jodi Maiolo, special projects coordinator for the medical school’s department of family and community health. “This model could work well in any community, which is why we took the time to share our project design on a national stage.”

The e-learning system will be offered to local employees across St. Mary’s Medical Center and Cabell Huntington Hospital by incorporating it into existing hospital-wide efforts that address substance use disorder, such as Project Engage efforts. Project Engage is a joint effort established in 2017 between Cabell Huntington Hospital and St. Mary’s Medical Center to unify policies and protocols to increase likelihood that patients with substance use disorder will be prepared for and choose long-term treatment upon discharge.

The partnership between the medical school’s Division of Addiction Sciences and Quality Insights was established as part of a four-year, \$1 million donation of in-kind services by Quality Insights to help the Huntington-based Healthy Connections coalition, a group of more than 20 local agencies that helps pregnant women, mothers and families navigate substance use disorder treatment resources in Cabell County.

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#### *About Quality Insights*

Based in Charleston, West Virginia and serving the Mid-Atlantic region, Quality Insights is a regional and national resource for health care quality improvement, specializing in data collection and analysis, learning and diffusion, health information technology, coalition building and practice transformation. Learn about how Quality Insights is bringing people and information together to improve health at <http://www.qualityinsights.org>.

#### *About the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine*

Established in 1977, Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine is a community-based, Veterans Affairs affiliated medical school located in Huntington, West Virginia, that integrates education, research and community service into the practice of rural medicine and primary care. Learn more at [jcesom.marshall.edu](http://jcesom.marshall.edu).



Marshall University  
General Faculty Meeting



**2021 SPRING  
GENERAL FACULTY  
MEETING  
MONDAY APRIL 26  
2:00 PM**

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**WOMEN OF MARSHALL**

Awards and Graduation Celebration

**APRIL 27, 4 PM**

Join us in honoring our

**2021 Women of Marshall awardees and  
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Join the  
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Sponsored by the Women's & Gender Center and Women's & Gender Studies Program



## Parking Update for Stadium-West Lot

APRIL 21, 2021

In order to accommodate set-up for university commencement activities, all cars must be removed from the north end of the West Lot at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium by midnight, Tuesday, April 27. Towing will be enforced.

The lot will reopen Sunday, May 2, at 5 p.m.

Marshall will celebrate its 184th commencement at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 1, at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

For more information about the ceremony, visit: [www.marshall.edu/commencement](http://www.marshall.edu/commencement).

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# Retirement RECEPTION

**DAN HOLBROOK** | *College of Liberal Arts*

**Wednesday April 28th | 4:00 to 5:00 PM**  
**Plaza outside the Memorial Student Center**

[www.marshall.edu](http://www.marshall.edu)



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# Small Communities, BIG Solutions team to host conversation on workforce development in southern West Virginia

APRIL 21, 2021

**Small Communities, BIG Solutions Workforce Development Meeting**  
*Southern West Virginia*

Speakers:

- Workforce WV Commissioner Scott Adkins
- Jobs & Hope WV Lead Transition Agent Deb Harris
- Appalachian Power Manager for Economic and Business Development Heather Vanater
- New River CTC Dean of Workforce, Technical and Community Education Brian Sampson
- WV Community Development Hub Executive Director Stephanie Tyree
- Alliance for the Economic Development of Southern WV Operations Chair Sara Payne Scarbro
- Marshall University Assistant Professor & Director of Assessment College of Education and Professional Development Dr. Tim Melvin
- Future of Nursing WV Action Coalition Executive Director Aila Accad
- Marshall University Interim Director of the AMP Program & Director of RCB AERO Jim Smith

**Presentations, Research and an Interactive Working Group Strategy Session**  
**Thursday, April 29**  
**9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.**

Session Moderator:  
Coalfield Development  
Founder & CEO  
Brandon Dennison

*Open to All, Must RSVP on Eventbrite*

The Alliance for the Economic Development of Southern West Virginia, along with Coalfield Development and the West Virginia Community Development Hub are set to host the Small Communities, BIG Solutions workforce development quarterly meeting Thursday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

The virtual event focusing on workforce development in southern West Virginia will feature speakers and presentations as well as brainstorming and a live survey session. The working group conversation will focus on jobs, education, training and workforce development by coming up with #WVSolutions to the challenges faced throughout southern West Virginia.

“Industry, education, state government and community leaders make up the Small Communities, BIG Solutions banner and we are all bonded by our love for West Virginia and our passion to work together

to strengthen our state,” said Sara Payne Scarbro, associate vice president for external engagement at the Marshall University Research Corporation and lead coordinator for this event. “A strong workforce pipeline is vital to our state’s growth and development and we are truly excited about participating in this working group as well as in future sessions.”

The schedule for the virtual event is as follows:

9 a.m. — Welcome Remarks

- Brandon Dennison, Founder and CEO, Coalfield Development

9:10 a.m. — The State of West Virginia’s Workforce

- Scott Adkins, Acting Commissioner, WorkForce West Virginia

*9:25 a.m.* – Snapshot 2021: Southern WV Small Business Leaders Survey Highlights

- Sara Payne Scarbro, AVP of External Engagement, MURC & Operations Council Chair, the Alliance for the Economic Development of Southern WV
- Dr. Tim Melvin, Director of Assessment, College of Education and Professional Development, Marshall University

*9:40 a.m.* – Southern WV Workforce Assessment Highlights

- Heather Vanater, Economic and Business Development Manager, Appalachian Power

*10:05 a.m.* – Flash Chats, Speed Updates on Aerospace, Health Professions and Community Aerospace/Aviation

- Brian Sampson, Dean of Workforce, Technical and Community Education, New River Community and Technical College
- James B. Smith, Director, RCBI Aero and Aviation Technology and Maintenance, Marshall University

Health and Health Professions

- Aila Accad, Executive Director, Future of Nursing West Virginia Action Coalition
- Deb Harris, Lead Transition Agent, Jobs and Hope West Virginia

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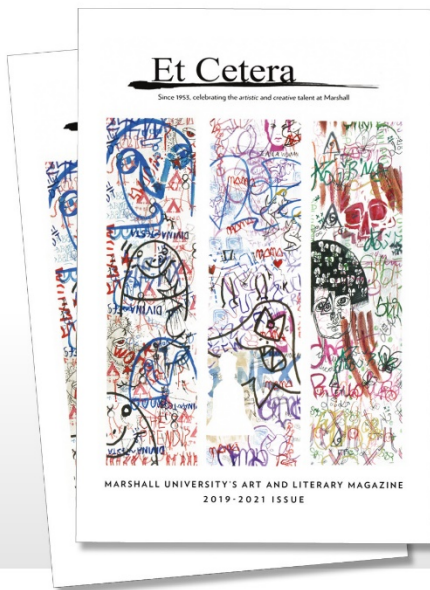
- Stephanie Tyree, Executive Director, West Virginia Community Development Hub

*10:30 a.m.* Working Session – Live Polling

- Moderators: Brandon Dennison, Sara Payne Scarbro, Brittany Bruce

The working session is open to all, but space is limited. Register by visiting Eventbrite.com and searching Small Communities, BIG Solutions. Register here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/small-communities-big-solutions-workforce-development-meeting-tickets-145121493293?aff=ebdssbeac>





# VIRTUAL READING

& EMERGING WRITERS' SHOWCASE

**ET CETERA — A DOUBLE ISSUE (2019-2021)**

*Join the staff of Marshall's student literary magazine, ET CETERA, in celebrating the launch of the magazine's double issue. Contributors and graduating creative writers will read short selections of their original work.*



**APRIL 29 - 7 PM**

Scan QR code to register.

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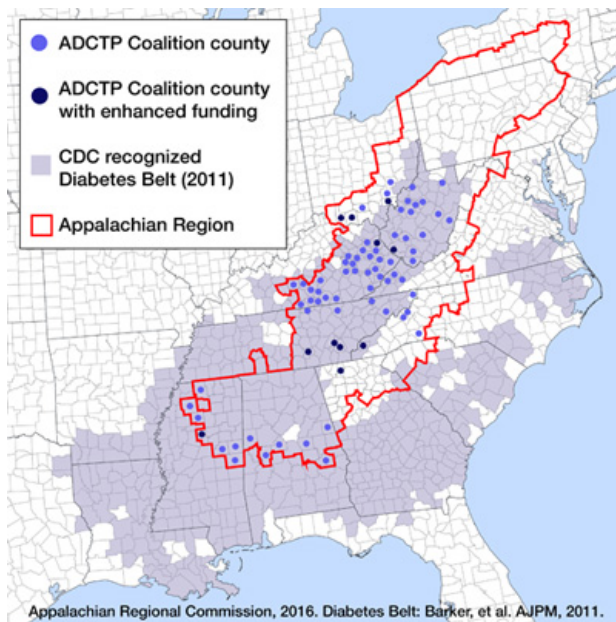


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Community-focused interventions address diabetes and chronic disease in rural communities

APRIL 21, 2021



During a two-day virtual conference earlier this month, the Appalachian Diabetes Network (ADN) brought together more than three dozen participants from eight states to celebrate community interventions that address diabetes and chronic disease.

“Despite an ongoing pandemic, our coalitions have created innovative approaches to continue to make an impact in their rural communities making this year’s conference more important than ever,” said [Deborah Koester](#), Ph.D., program director of [the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine](#)’s division of community health.

Throughout the pandemic, many of the coalitions have continued to offer training in evidence-based chronic disease management programs, engage their communities in physical activity and healthy eating programs and promote health screenings. They have also transitioned approaches to engaging their communities safely, offering virtual diabetes self-management classes, virtual walkathons, community walking challenges, Walk With Ease programs and virtual Gentle Yoga classes.

Established more than 20 years ago under the direction of Dr. Richard Crespo, the Appalachian Diabetes Network is a federal, state and community partnership funded by the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) and the [Appalachian Regional Commission](#). A team in the School of Medicine’s division of community health provides direct technical assistance and training to more than 70 rural health/diabetes coalitions across an eight state region of Appalachia.

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*Photo:* The Centers for Disease Control-recognized “Diabetes Belt” and [Appalachian Diabetes Control and Translation Project Coalitions](#). (Courtesy of the CDC).



# Registration now available for 2021 iPED Regional Virtual Teaching Conference

APRIL 21, 2021

Hosted by Marshall's Center for Teaching and Learning, the Inquiring Pedagogies (iPED) Regional Teaching Conference is a professional development opportunity for faculty, staff and administrators at all regionally accredited colleges and universities. The 2021 event will be held virtually Wednesday, May 5. Advance registration is required.

The iPED conference began in 2009 as the annual centerpiece of the university's efforts to provide high quality undergraduate and graduate instruction. In 2020, iPED became a regional conference, inviting representatives of regionally accredited colleges and universities to be both presenters and attendees.

"This conference is a professional development opportunity for faculty from Marshall and surrounding colleges and universities," said Dr. April Fugett, assistant director of the Center for Teaching and Learning at Marshall.

"The theme for 2021 is *The Great Educational Pivot: The Impact of Change & Change Agents on Teaching & Learning*. The 'what' of the conference is the over-arching theme of change, as embodied in The Great Educational Pivot. The 'why' of the conference is a change agent, as embodied in COVID-19 (this time). The theme invites faculty, staff and administrators from Marshall University and all regionally iPED-accredited colleges and universities to think deeply about change, change agents and their impact," Fugett said.

The iPED Regional Virtual Teaching Conference is open to all regionally accredited colleges and universities. Registration is required and closes Monday, May 3. The cost is \$25 per person and free to Marshall University faculty, staff and administrators.

For additional information and to register to attend, visit [www.marshall.edu/ctl/iped-regional-teaching-conference](http://www.marshall.edu/ctl/iped-regional-teaching-conference). For questions about registration, please contact Fugett by e-mail at [fugett5@marshall.edu](mailto:fugett5@marshall.edu) or by phone at 304-696-5268; or Jenny Morgan by e-mail at [jennifer.morgan@marshall.edu](mailto:jennifer.morgan@marshall.edu) or by phone at 304-696-2206.

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# Supply chain expo to connect small state vendors to large healthcare providers

APRIL 21, 2021

The [Robert C. Byrd Institute](#) (RCBI) and Advantage Valley, in coordination with the West Virginia Development Office, will sponsor a free virtual expo May 5 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. to link small suppliers with major state health care providers.

Participants in the West Virginia Health Supply Chain Expo will learn about the processes to become suppliers to such health care providers as Charleston Area Medical Center, Mountain Health Network (Cabell Huntington Hospital and St. Mary's Medical Center) and Thomas Health (Thomas Memorial Hospital and St. Francis Hospital).

Examples of what these health care providers are looking for include:

- Hospital Furniture
- Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs)
- Patient Monitoring Devices
- Vendor Check-In and Credentialing Services
- Cleaning and Disinfecting Products or Services
- Facilities Management Services

Individuals and small businesses can register for the free videoconference at [www.rcbi.org/healthcareexpo](http://www.rcbi.org/healthcareexpo).

Derek Scarbro, RCBI director of business development, said previous expos were win-win situations for participants, enabled several small businesses in the region to secure new contracts with large companies while helping those large companies find goods and services at competitive prices closer to home, resulting in reduced costs and a shorter supply chain.

"It can be difficult for small businesses capable of supplying goods and services to connect with large state companies," Scarbro said. "Our expos bridge that gap while helping create new business-to-business relationships."

"Our local hospitals take pride in currently doing business with a number of local suppliers, but we will continue our efforts to introduce the procurement teams to individuals or companies they may not know," says Terrell Ellis, executive director of Advantage Valley. "Bringing the supply chain close to home will strengthen the local economy. The pandemic reminded us how critical supply chains are and how disruptions can be problematic. We hope to build networks and open dialogue and build business between companies that might not have existed before."

In partnership with Advantage Valley, the supply chain expos are a project of RCBI's Appalachian Hatchery, which is part of POWER (Partnerships for Opportunity and Workforce and Economic Revitalization), a multi-agency initiative that delivers federal resources to help communities affected by job losses in coal mining and related industries. Funding is provided by the U.S. Economic Development Administration, Appalachian Regional Commission and the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.

For more information about the May 5 expo, contact Scarbro at 304-781-1684 or Advantage Valley's Terrell Ellis at 304-546-7323.

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**Marshall faculty** are looking for **veterans and military-connected students** to serve as **paid discussion leaders** for veteran discussion groups on campus and at other locations in West Virginia.

**AUG. 2021 - APRIL 2022**

The discussion groups aim to help veterans gain new insight into their military experiences and form connections on campus and in their communities.

Applications can be found online at [www.marshall.edu/warswithin](http://www.marshall.edu/warswithin) | Apply by June 1, 2021.

Please contact [franzen@marshall.edu](mailto:franzen@marshall.edu) or [conleyr@marshall.edu](mailto:conleyr@marshall.edu) for more information.

This program is sponsored by the WV Humanities Council, a Marshall Hedrick Program Grant for Teaching Innovation and the Society for Classical Studies.



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## Coronavirus Statistics:

New Cases Since April 7, 2021

Students: 2

Faculty: 0

Staff\*: 0

*\* Includes auxiliary employees (Sodexo, Aetna, Rec Center, etc.)*

All testing is being done in partnership with Marshall Health, Cabell Huntington Hospital, Pleasant Valley Hospital, QLab Inc. and MedExpress Urgent Care.

The most recent information is always available  
at [www.marshall.edu/coronavirus/dashboard](http://www.marshall.edu/coronavirus/dashboard).



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[www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)  
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